The New York Times claims that Gen Carfield has invited Secretary Sherman to partment, but that the invitation has been declined. remain at the head of the Treasury De-

We understand there is an effort being made to Toledo to reinstate Dr. Wright in charge of the Lunatic Asylum near that as good satisfaction, in the management of obeyed. He is a graduate of West Point, patients or in the practice of economy. Michigan might be considered a solid his gentlemently and impartial treatment

Republican State. Two years ago she of the soldiers here, made the General uni-Congress, which was repeated again this Garrison. We are snow bound and the year. Besidess, he gave Gen. Garfield 53. boys hug the heaters equal to a sick kitten 000 majority, and elected her Governor on hugging a hot brick. Few are seen on our a square temperance issue by 45,000.

The vote of the State of California has The vote of the State of California has 30th inst. This Home can probably been officially declared by the Secretary of boast of the finest cattle and sheep State, and shows that Wallace, Brown, in the State, and we have a regular Shep. Short, Henly and Delvalle, Democratic and Edgerton, Republican, are chosen a

The total vote of the Hancock e'ectors was 80,332; for Garfield electors, 80,257, and for the Weaver electors, 3,481.

-A short serial by Mrs. Burnett, author which he is not contemporary? To what begin in the February SCRIBNER. Mean- epochs of pastoral life, and of what feeding time Mrs. Burnett is writing what prom- grounds for flocks does he not remind us? ises to be her longest novel, for SCRINKER's Thus came the shepherd described by MONTHLY. Its scene is laid in Washington. Mr. Cable's new serial, "Madame Delphine," will also begin in February, and run through three or four numbers, Mrs. Schayer's "Tiger-Lily" will be con-cluded in the January number.

has been added many good names of promment men in Toledo, recommending Capt. O. J. Hopkins for the position of Railroad Commissioner of Ohio. It is said that Gov. Foster will keep the place open for a dozen or two applicants until after the close of the Senatorial contest-and then he will most likely give the place to a Democrat. He don't recognize the right of petition—all that is required is a certificate from some one or two Democratic wire pullers to secure such favors as are at his this Home, and they are rapidly passing

Wonderfully Interesting .- " Brick " Pomeroy has made a great hit with his new paper, THE GREAT WEST, which he started in Denver last June, and which he sent to more than 25,000 subscribers to his old paper, POMEBOY'S DEMOCRAT, after it was

NATIONAL HOME LETTER.

SOLDIERS'HOME, CENTRAL BRANCH, MONTGOMERY CO.,O., Nov. 28, '80. MR. EDITOR 1-As the campaign is over the victory wen, and General Garfield is

herd, who may always be seen with his

image of the man who made the first com-

pact between the race and the earth, a liv

ing specimen of all the mountain shep. herds in the world. What age is there o

like herself, unites to the venerable im-

Fourteen were buried last week, and

We have been permitted to copy the fol-President, your old correspondent will again wing interesting letter, from Mr. Geo. contribute his mite to the interesting col-W. Hollenbeck to his wife, daughter and umns of the JOURNAL and its liberal rendson, the first he has written, we are in-We have a new Governor, General formed, which cutered into a description of Patrick, with whom we are well satisfied' the country and its inhabitants since beand who is doing much for the reforms went there with the Mogollon Mining Company early lgst Spring. It will be seen tion of the boys in regard to drinking His course is one of kindness, and pursua toward the close that he gives us a different sive language. Yet his orders must be version of the character of the Mexican from that which we usually get from travand a lifetime in the army not ally makes elers in that section : him an excellent officer, but has, also, by

MAGDALENA, NEW MEXICO, Nov. 20, 1880.

NEW MEXICO.

The Customs, Costomes and Peculiar-

ities of this New Elderado.

MY DEAR KATIE, ALLIE AND DICK ! I propose devoting this letter to a few reone on some of the customs and recu Unrities of this country and its people, but before commencing on those topics I want to tell you of a great and pleasant surprise avenues, except at meal time. There is to I experienced a few days ago- one tha be a sale of fine blooded cattle here on the

will long be remembered by me. Leaving Socorro for the mountains ense out of the town at the south west side through a long, narrow and rather crooked street, with adobe walls on either side, paslarge flock of Southdowns-the perfect sing the Methodist Church and parsonage ne we come to the end of the street and enof "That Lass o' Lowrie's," etc., will clime is he a total stranger? Of what Mountains and taking a North-westerly grounds for flocks does he not remind us? Thus came the shepherd described by Moses more than three thousand years ago; the same order marked the flocks and herds in the wilderness, and in those ancient days first described by the Greeks. You find him from our own hills to the Alpine mountains, and wherever there are Alpine mountains, and wherever there are A petition has been circulated to which shepherds there we shall find him still. It surroundings. Looking to the north we sate a large and seemingly lone mountain, as a rural picture drawn from nature, and which has the appearance of having a which has the appearance of having a amouth surface and being easy of ascent, but clamber to its summit over rocks and press of antiquity the charms of immortal youth, and renews itself with years like ledges and you will find that by some up the leaves of the trees, and grass of the heaval of nature, it is rent in a thousand the leaves of the trees, and grass of the places with crevices and caverns into which person can pass for fifty feet or more it they have the nerve to do so. To the east still they die. Age, wounds, and old discasses contracted by hardships and exposure is telling fearfully upon the immates of this Home, and they are rapidly passing away. There are nearly 5,000 in the Home that Home that side a perpendicular wall. East and southerly are the Scours Manufacture. away. There are nearly 5,000 in the Home now, and about 300 in the Hospital.

A soldier was robbed in Dayton a few days ago of \$300, and another of \$95.

Drugged by poisonous whisky, they were an easy prey for thieves.

Our garden looks desolate and lonely, they have a plant or flower remaining while the keeper of the ranch resides and which the control of the ranch resides and which the residence of a mile from the reside

more than 25,000 subscribers to his old paper, POMEROY's DEMOCRAT, after it was suspended, following the forgeries of his partner. The Grarat West is a handsome eight-page paper, illustrated each week with views of Colorado mines, mountains, seenery, &c., and is all in all a wonderfully interesting paper; with its Saturday Night in the hapters, its valuable editorial letters describing that rich country, its letters from the people, its red-hot editorials, crisp items, wit, uglines, Home Corner chat, news, &c. It is now a red-hot, slap-dab, independent paper, above all party lines, but its death against United States Bonds and all robberies of the poor. It is sent, one year for \$2, or six copies one year for \$3.0. Since Bridge in bloom was witness, but I felt most deeply that it stirred fitres long with something you will read from end to end.

A Lively Racket.

Dancing circles have been all 'tore up' with the new dance, now in vogue, called the "Raquet." The tidal wave has at last struck this quiet place, and for the ehenst that none under the heaves when have not witnessed the dance we publish the following description of it, taken from the Clicago Tribans:

The latest thing in dances is called the "raquet" and is neither a walts nor a poil. I often imagine our souls are moved; that even which and which the research of the magner of mountains is a pose thing remaining, while soluted and lonely which the new through the basts was through the lates they are the form of the post of

beende of those who have not witnessed; the dance we publish the following declared. The letest thing in dunces is called the require and in entire a witness or the require and in entire a witness or the require and in entire a witness or the requirement of th

Chili, or red pappers, hung out to dry, and of which I shall have more to say hereat-ter. The inside of the houses are barren indeed; but few have floors other than

indeed; but few have floors other than mother earth—a fire place almost invariably in one corner of the room; a few skins of the goat and sheep spread upon the floor, cheap water color prints of Christ blessing little children, the Virgin Mary and Pope Plo Nino hanging against the wall, and an image of the crusifiction on the shelf over the fire place and you have a photograph of the average Mexican dwelling. Of course there are some dwellings where an effort has been saide looking toward comfort; we find bedsteads, chairs, tables and possibly a carpet on the floor, though instances of this kind are rare. Further attempts to make home cheerful though instances of this kind are rare. Further attempts to make home cheerful are made by whitewashing the walls. Some co'or the wash and put i on from the flary up for a distance of three test or more, giving the appearance of wainscoating. This is ornamented with a fancy horder in some other colored wash, which gives a happy relief to what would attentive look upon and common these. otherwise look plain and common place. The adobe of which the honses are built are large brick or cakes of mud dried in sare large brick or cakes of mud dried in the sun, and as I have said before, the houses are but one story, with flat roofs constructed by placing a large piece of time ber or a log colled a vega, across the top of the building from side to side forming a comb. The vega is very strong for reasons which you will discover presently. After the vega is placed in position, small poles with the bark stripped off are placed as close as may be one to snother, with one end resting on the vega and the other ends resting on the walls of the house. On top ter the open country. Here we turn to the south and going from four to five miles, turn the southerly end of the Soccoro Mountains and taking a North-westerly course, travel over a rough, stony road for a distance of about twelve miles when we reach the Culavera, or as we call it here, Snake Ranch, which is about seventeen miles from Soccoro, and where we find the first water. This ranch is in charge of an American whose wife is a Mexican woman with a very flat nose. We call for a pan of litcha, (bread and milk), and while the good woman is preparing the same for us, we will step outside and take a look at the surroundings. Looking to the north we see a large and seemingly lone mountain, and the roof are small troughs or a windows are square in form, surrounding a plazetta of the surrounding and scenningly lone mountain, and the roof are small troughs or a windows are for the purpose of carrying off the water when it rains. Some of the other ends resting on the vega and the other ends resting on the vega and the other ends resting on the vega and the other ends resting on the walls of the house. On top of the poles is placed bark or straw, and on top of the poles is placed bark or straw, and on top of the keal appear after layer of mud of the consistency of thick moriar until it reaches the thickness of from eight inches to a foot, and when it becomes dry by the a test of the sun, it makes what might be only of the keal curse, of the sun, it makes what might be of the consistency of thick moriar until it reaches the thickness of from eight inches to a foot, and when it becomes dry by the a feat and the poles is placed bark or straw, and on the suit is placed bark or straw, and on the layer of mud of the consistency of thick moriar until it reaches the thickness of from eight inches to a foot, and when it becomes dry by the a feat and while his usual custom, F. Hollenbeck, Esq., collected around him his usual custom, F. Hollenbeck, Esq., collected around him his usual custom, F. Hollenbeck, Esq., collected aroun are square in form, surrounding a plazetta or little plaza. No doors or windows are to be seen with the exception of one large pluzetta. Once inside the pluzetta, all necessary doors and windows are found. This class of buildings was constructed for

without regard to lines or angles, and now when one sets out for an afternoon stroll and takes what he supposes to be a street leading out from the plaza, the chances are nine out of ten that he will bring up in a goat or sheep corral, or face to face with a mud wall, barring his further progress. I had always had a romantic idea of a plaza, had always had a romantic idea of a plaza, supposing it to be a park set with beautiful tropical trees, with arbors, fountains and benches—a place where the gay young Spanish cavaliers with their clinking spurs and dashy dress, and the beautiful Senoritas, with their black eyes and blacker hair, came to do their billing and cooing, but alas! slas! the vision remains with me only as a dream. This plaza is of about only as a dream. This plaza is of about four acres and looking out upon it from four acres and looking out upon it from any point you see simply a vacant space without a blade of grass, a tree, or a bench, no dashing cavaliers, no black-eyed, heart-crushing Senoritas, but old fruit cans, broken beer bottles, dead dogs, and all the debris of the town, a sand-fed hog or two, a dog fight in which from two to a dozen dogs are engaged and mixed up in such confusion that one would think they could never get disentantled again, a few burns (donkeys) disentangled again, a few buros (donkeys), packing wood from the mountains, a black greaser (Mexican), riding his cabells (horse) at break neck speed, a female greas-er with black shawl thrown over her head, covering her head and her ugliness, and all this garnished on either side with business houses, saloons and dance halls. 'Tis not

a very pretty picture, is it?

The population of New Mexico is divided into three classes, Mexicans, Indians, and Americans, I put the American last because he was the last to come. As I have lost no Indians I shall hunt none to enable

Overcont Lost .- On Saturday, Nov.27, cont, with a pair of new mittens in pocket-The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

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SEC. 2—That Sidewalk shall be constructed of Oak Strippers and Pine Plank.

Sgc. 2 — That Sidewalk shall be constructed of Oak Stringers and Pine Plank.

Sgc. 3 — That Sidewalk shall be completed as soon as practicable, to the acceptance of the Committee on Sidewalks.

Sgc. 4 — That in case the owner or owners of any lot or lots along which said sidewalk is ordered to be constructed, shall fail or neglect to build the same within the time specified, it is hereby made the duty of the Committee on Sidewalks to cause the same to be immediately constructed thereafter, in accordance with the Statute and Ordinance in such case made and provided.

Sgc. 5 — That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from audafter its publication in accordance with law.

Passed Nov. 27, 1880.

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Each bid must contain the hame of every person interested in the same, and be accompanied by a sufficient guaranty of some disinterested person, that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured.

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By order of the Board of Education.

Signed, G. H. CALDWELL, Building GRONGE LETHERRER Committee.

S. CURTIS, Clerk.

Nov. S. A. D. 1880.

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EGAL NOTICE.

Josiah N. Wescott and Sophrona Wescott of the Town of Homer, in the State of Michigan, and Wm. H. C. Shephord, of the City and State of New York, will take notice that Th. on Cooper did on the 9th day of September, 1886, file his petition in the Court of Common Pleas, of Wood Co., Ohio, against the said Josiah N. Wescott, Sophronia Wescott, Wm. H. C. Shepherd, T. J. Grover, and others, setting forth that on the 20th day of February, 1872, at Homer, in the State of Michigan, the said Josiah N. Wescott made, executed and delivered to J. F. Price, his promissory sole for the som of \$1,800, payable five sears after date, with interest at the rate of 10 per cent, and to secure the payment of said note the said Josiah N. Wescott and his wife, Suphronia Wescott, made executed and delivered to said J. F. Price, their mortgage deed upon the following premises, in Wood county, to. wit: The a w ½ of the n w ½, and the n w ½ of the n & ½ of Section No. 7, in Tp. 7 n. of Range 12 e, containing 80 acres of land. This taines the execution of said mortgage, the said Wm. H. C. Shepberd, has become and now is the owner of the equity of redemption of said premises and in possession thereof, and that said plaintiff is the owner of said note and mortgage and that there is due plaintiff on said note and mortgage the said surface, and the said plaintiff is the owner of said note and mortgage the said surface, and the said premises and inpossession thereoft, and that said plaintiff is the owner of said note and mortgage the said surface to said note and mortgage the said surface, and the said premise said the same therefrom. The said petition further prays that plaintiff have judgment against said Josiah N. Wescott for the amount herein set forth and for an order and decree of said court to sell said premises to satiafy the amount of the judgment, to-wit: \$1.800 with interest from February 20, 1878, at 10 per cent.

That said defendants are required to answer said petition on or before the 8th day of January, 1881. THERON COOPER, Plai

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